DILLON WANTS TO FIGHT MORAN: RESERVES WILLARD FOR FUT

Moran Has Heretofore Dodged a Clash With Dillon, But Public Sentiment Will Force Him Into Battle, is the Belief; Dillon Has Felled Many Powerful Heavies Since Cleaning Up the Middleiweights.

BY RINGSIDE.

New YORK, April 15.—There remains but one goal in life for
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lighting energy from Indianapolis. The
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mains but one goal in life for Jack Dillon, that little bundle of the property of the little state of the white hope destroyer than the enug fortune he has ammosed in eight years of untiring endeavor in the ring. Dillon's sole ambition is to get Frank Moran into the ring with him—what occurs subsequently will matter little to Jack, the giant annihilator.

The "man killer" has been denied a match wits Moran wholly because the latter has a sugacious manager. But public pressure will force Moran into a meeting; there is no doubt about that. Meanwhile, Dillon can hardly restrain himself from hurling challenges at Charles Francis. Jack feels that the langer Moran delays the inevitable—which is a knockout at his hands, according to Dillon—the less chance the hiddanapolis catamount has for a neeting with a certain Jess Willard.

A declaye victory over Moran right now would put Dillon at the head of the list of Willard challengers. Then there could be none to dispute Dillon's right to such a match. Surely if Dillon knocks ent Meran—which is nick, for Jess could not even drop Moran.

Billen Not Much Press Agented.

Jack, for Jess could not even drop Moran.

Dillon in the least press-accented battler in capitylty. He points to his record to substantiate any claim made for him, and it is a record that will withstand any test, no matter how severe. Eight long years of creditable service in the arena, a record without a plenish; Dillon has never participated in a fight in which he was outchased. He confromes to having several decisions seered against him, but he always managed to wipe out these stains in subsequent battles.

Dillon is a victim of circumstances, but he takes his portion uncomplainingly. There is not a middleweight in the country that can staid up before his furious enclarghts, and there are few heavyweights that have survived listricht pass.

Middleweights has Out.

Jack has fought every middleweight of noise, barring only Mike Gibbons, who also birdly refuses to mingle with him. Two years ago the supply of middleweights ran out for Dillon, and in order to remain in the fighting game he took to fighting heavyweights. He rof tonly fought them, but checked the carers of many.

Jim Flynn, the Pueble fireman, who has fought them all, from Jack John-

sank took Anderson's measure in five rounds, and knocked Cowler senseless in two rounds.

Frank Moran—the very same who fought Jess Willard recently—saw Dillon in artion against Cewler, and he was much impressed. So much so, in fact, that he has stricken Mr. Dillon's name off his calling list, for the time being, at least.

Cowler outboxed Dillon in that first round, and Moran remarked to by standers that he could not see why Dillon should be pentering him with challenges. Early in the second round inflien jumped a foot into the air and lashed a long right to Cowler's chin. The Cumberland man mountain stiffened and dropped as if fallen by an ax. He was "out" fully five minutes. Moran has yet to make any commentary on that punch. Undoubtedly he has thought a good deal about the natter.

Washington Athletes Train Steadily -:||:- -:||:- -:||:- -:||:-Team Is Expected To Make Good Showing

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 15.—

Followers of track and fleid athieties have been watching the preliminary training of the University of
Washington athletes are of the opinion
coach Robler is developing a formidalile convolutation of performers who are
likely to make their presence felt and
appet sums of the calculations made
by other squade. More than 69 candidates are working out in the various
events and they are rated, on the whole,
as considerably above par. The majority of the men are consistent perfermers, which augurs well for a good
crop of points garnared from second,
third and fourth places gained in the
various events. These lesser points
inputs up fast and have won first
places.

It is thought that Robler is working
as surprise at the Pacific Coast Intercolleging, conference meet in May by
offesting the points won by such stars
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collecting the points won by such stars as Fred Kelly by going after a majority of the lesser points.

Among the sprinters linker, McCray, Penn, Glotay, Hastinga Knowles, Rice, Sappington and Speecher are a new crop of speeders who are said to be working up to near record marks. There are five quarter mile summers, including Matters and Schnechtler of hast years from, and Martini, who was one of the Fullman high school mile relay team that won the interscholastic cup last year.

In the dates for the state championship the dates for the state championship the control of the full c

THAT women are fast becoming fond of shooting, Miss Hammond had attracted to the sport of trapher first lessons in the sport of trapshooting. shooting will be clearly demof them apepar for the first time at the Grand American handicap at St. Louis. Mo., in August, where special events will be arranged for them. represented by the fair Dianas of the sport in this, the biggest trapshooting

sport in this, the higgest trapshooting event of the year.

One of the newer women shots of the country, Miss Harriet D. Hammond, of Wilmington, Del., expects to take her place in one of the squada, although she writes that it will be her first real big secan. She has been absolding at the traps for only the past three years, and while sie has interested many women throughout the country in the sport, she has done most of her shooting at the Wilmington, Del., club in strings of 25 and 50.

Firezrms have always had an attraction for Wiss Hammond, for her father was one of the best shots in Maryland and she has been associated with guns since she was a child.

The summer she was 14 years old, this little woman had her first resishooting lessons. During her school vacation she spent most of her time in the country with two boy cousins who had a little 22 Winchester rifle, and she found no end of fun is shooting at applea and potatoes which the boys put up on sticks as targets. In a very short time she was shooting quite as well as the boys themselves and they thought she was a wonder. From that time on she did not handle a gun again until the summer of 1904, when she spent some weeks in the Adirondack mountains and had some lessons from the old guide who led their party through the woods and who was much interested in teaching the women how to shoot. At the close of the season the "Little Gal" as the guide called Miss Heumend brought out a fine deer head and a large supply of vanison to take home to her friends.

Three years ago a vieit to an active four dischouse to her brothers, who are also because the was a fine deer to be and the guide and under the sudance of her brothers, who are also

shooting.

A 12-gage double barrel gun was pretty heavy for the novice, but shows a good sport and in spite of a few bruises learned to shoot with it so well that in a short time her brother made her a present of a 20 gage, 75 inch barrel pump gun. This was much easily to handle and she improved very much in her shooting, averaging from 16 to 18 out of 25 with it right along.

At a match between the Parragut Sportsman's association, of Comden, New Jersey, and the Chester Rine Rock Gun cinh, this Delaware Diam, shoet-ing with the Chester club, broke \$8x75. With a new gun, just a week ago, this same somma shooter broke \$2x100, the best score made at the Wilmington club during the afternoon.

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KRACKERJACKS.....

THE INPANTRY......

EVERYBODY'S

FELDMAN.



Siberian Wolf Hounds Cover 412 Mile Course in 80 Hours and 27 Minutes.

Nome. Alaska. April 15.-Leonard Seppals, twice winner with his team of 17 Siberian wolf dogs of the 412 mile

of 17 Siberian wolf dogs of the 412 mile all-Alaska sweepstakes, was proclaimed the racing hero of Alaska today, following his victory Friday night over four contestants in the great northern classic. Seppala's time was 50 hours and 27 minutes, or nearly an hour and 40 minutes slower than his winning time last year.

Fay Delzene's team of 18 Alaska bred malamutes was second and Fred Ayer's team of 14 for hounds was third. Two other contestants failed to finish. Seppala stood the strain of the race fully as well as his hardy wolf dogs, and when he drove down Front street toward the finish line the entire winter population of Nome, some 2500 people, cheered him wildly. Delzene's dors also finished in good condition, but Ayer's were very tired. By winning the race, Seppala gained a purse of \$2000.

This is the fourth time in the last seven sweepstakes races that the Siberian wolf dogs have outdistanced the malamutes.

will be its 11th annual shoot. The remaining sectional championships will lies held in the following cities:

Southern tournament, Memphis, Tenn. May 2-11.

Western tournament, Omaha, June 12-15.

Eastern tournament, Philadelphia, Pa., July 18-20.

The dates for the state championship the dates for the state championship the dates for the state championship is licitate. Oregon, at Albany, May 19-15; California and Nevada, at Sam Jose, Cal., May 29-21; Utah, at Spring-Ville, May 39-21; Idaho, at Twin Falis, June 12-13; Colorado and New Mexico.

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The dates for the state championship the past year, frap men predict one of the mont successful shoots on recommendations of the Contraction of the Contraction will file a protest with the Amateury Athletic union in connection with the far western indoor championship, recently held at Corvallis, Oregon, Cromwell claims that the meet should have been awarded to the combined teams of the University of Southern California and the Los Angeles Athletic club, which totaled 43 points as against the Oregon Agricultural college's 49 points. The coach says that the understanding before the meet was to the effect that the two southern combinations had entered as one team. In awarding the meet to the aggies it is claimed that the officials ignored this proviso and insisted that the points made by each organization be goored separately.

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GERMAN SOCIALIST LEADER London, Eng., April 15.—An Apaster-dam dispatch to the Exchange Tele-graph company says that travelers ar-tiving at The Hague from Berlin re-ports that a woman fired two shots from a revolver at Dr. Karl Liebknecht, while the Socialist member of the reichisting was walking in the street. Both shots missed. The assaliant, the report continues, was arrested.

League

FELDMAN,

April 16-May 21.

June 25-July 30.

April 23-May 28.

July 2-Aug. 6.

May 7-June 11.

July 16-Aug, 20,

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July 9-Aug. 13.

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Sept. 10.

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Sept. 17.

BASEBALL RESULTS

(BELOW! JACK DUHN.

League Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 100 000 300—3 4 1
Cincinnati 088 912 12x—4 7 1
Batteries: Chicago, Hendrix and Archer.
Cincinnati, Schneider, McKennery and Games Postponed. Roston at Breeklyn, rafn. New York at Philadelphia, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Texas League.

At Pt. Worth-With two out in fourth and Waco leading, 2 to 0, rain ended Friday's gains. The ordinary cost of a Want Ad in The El Paso Herald is 25 cents. It reaches an average of about 106,000 At Dallas.

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Baseball

PURITY'S.

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July 9-Aug. 13. Sept. 17.

Coast League.

Southern Association.

College Games.

Al Champaige, Ill., University of Liftnois T. Notre Dame 2. Al Bloomlegton, Ind., Northwestern 5; In-dians 4.

K. C. Police Send Guns To Columbus to Fight Bandits

Columbus, N. M., April 15.—A nfisfit assortment of pixtols, knives and guns have been received here from Kansas (lity for the people of Columbus to use in protecting themselves.

These pixtols and guns were taken from prisoners when arrested by the Kansas (lity police and were sent here when it was requested by T. A. Hulsey of Columbus.

COMMITTEE OF HOG GROWERS NAMED TO DRAFT BYLAWS

A committee of three members of the El Paso Hog Growers' association was appointed by setting chairman A. G. Graham Friday afternoon at a moeting in the chamber of commerce, for

reid.

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The purpose of drafting a constitution and bylaws for the recently formed organization.

The members of the committee were requested to get together by Mr. Graham and make a report to the association within the next seven days. The committee commists of Charles N. Eassett, Charles Davis and J. F. Williams, all prominent hog growers in the Rio Grande valley.

The appointment of the committee was the only business transacted Friday afternoon, a majority of the members of the association finding it impossible to attend because of business.

Schedule 1916

EVERYBODY'S.

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THE ranks of the International league club have been aumgented this season by the addition of many former hig league stars. Fred Tenney, the Giants' old first sacker, is now with the Newark International club. Joe Burningham, the former Cleveland American star and manager, will manage the Toronto team in the International this year. Tommy Leach, who used to shine as one of the stars of the Pittsburg Pirates, will pilot the Rochester, N. Y., feam, while Jack Dunn, known to fans a generation ago as one of the most brilliant of baseball stars in the big league, is the manager and owner of

be glad to hear that the annual funior championship tournament will be held about the first week in May. The winners in singles and doubles will go to the border states tournament at Tucson as guests of the association to compete for the junior championship of the southwest if you

IN BOYLAND

FORMER BIG LEAGUERS STAR AS MINORS MAGNAT

Commercial Leaguers Draft Schedule; Two Pitchers Coming Soon.

Commercial league magnates "made a night of it" when they gathered to consider the new schedule and complete their arrangements for the season when they met at the office of W. H. Peiphrey, the league president, on Friday evening. It was nearly 1:20 on Saturday morning when the session broke up and at no time did the meeting lag.

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It seemed that each of the six managers had his own ideas of how that achodule should be drawn up and there was discussion not only regarding the rotation for the morning games, but also as to what teams should be 'home' in the afternoon sessions.

Then, too, there was considerable discussion on the subject of 'contested players. Pets Leyva, the pitcher and out rielder, was the subject of one of these discussions. Pete was claimed by three learns, but was finally awarded to the Puritys. President Pelphrey ruled that players must stay with the teams for which they played in the first game. It was announced that pitcher Culture, who worked for the old Internationals a couple of seasons back, will soon be here to fein the Wels team, while Eaton, a pitcher and infielder, who has been with Port Baird and Manni, will come to join the Feldmans.

are a tennis player, get out and have some practice for there is sure to be some keen competion in the fourna-ment.

The committee in charge of the franior tournament will consist of E. H.
Neff. Sterling Blackshear, Robert
Kraknusr. H. Schneider and A. H.
Beckett. It is likely that a meeting of
the committee will be held Monday to
arrange details such as the dates, etc.
The matches will be played on the
Country club courts,

There is a letter at this office for the
manager of the Orchard Park team
from Oakley Lucas, manager of the
Douglas boys' team which wants to play
a series in El Paso.

Manager Lucas writes that he expects
to arrange four games in El Paso but
asks that the dates be set for after the
closing of the public schools. It is underatood that both the Orchard Parks
and the Fort Bliss Juniors are anxious
for games with the Arisona toam.

Managers are again reminded to have reports of their weekend games in The Herald office as early as possible on Monday morning. Reports will not be taken by telephone.

ROSWELL HIGH SCHOOL

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AND INSTITUTE DEBATE

Roswell, N. M. April 15.—New Marico institute cadets and the Roswell
high school will have the annual debate Monday evening.

The question to be debated will be:
"That limmigrants from Europe to the
United States Should Be Further Restricted." The institute will support
the negative side of the question.

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